Here Is a Dainty Gown from London that Can Be Made Inexpensively.

The Greatest Cost Is in the

of Evening World readers who may be sble to duplicate it at small expense. This gown, which came from London, was of the palest shade of Nile green chiffon made over white taffets. The

round neck showed a fichu-like arrangement of plaited chiffon, and below the plaited insertions and merallions of cream-colored lace. The bloused walst was formed by chiffon and lace insertions, and the elbow sleeves, made parrow at the top, broadened gradually into ruffles of chiffon and cream lace. All the fashionable skirts this winter

are of remarkable dulness around the bottom, but this one probably measured more than any other in the city. It was tight about the hips and was given a novel yoke effect by applications of lace medallions. It was also trimmed with vertical insertions of lace, but its most wonderful feature consisted of three circular flounces around the bottom fully five yards long and of graduated width.

The billowy chiffon skirt fell over blip of white taffeta and produced a really fairy-like effect. Worn by a siender blond woman the pale green chiffon was very charming, though for persons with less dazzling complexions the shade might have been trying.

For a debutante the gown could be made of white or cream chiffon, and for a girl who had been out a season or who had developed a longing for colors, sky blue or pale rose, or for a brunette maize might be substituted. The chief expense of this gown was in

the quantity of material needed to make the skirt and the elaborate workman ship. With the aid of a good home naker the latter item can be greatay reduced, or where the girl and her





A LONDON EVENING GOWN OF NILE GREEN CHIFFON.

SOME OF THE QUEER WAYS OF INSECTS.

ne hall save the London Post.

fore naturalists discovered the reason this. They know now-and every tnows what they know-that is, if he

Mr. Thayer has painted the upper part of one of the bird forms of much the "How stupid of it before!" as painted the under part considerably erker than the upper, with the result

Mer. Was Hamilton Fish's Father.

Was Nicholas Fish, who was killed by

Detective Sharkey, the father of Hamil-

ton Fish, who was killed in the Spanish

Where is the proper place for a gen-leman to be while walking with two young ladies, between them or on the outside. ANXIOUS.

Some Rude New Yorkers.

Feople are so much deceived by beg-

rare that they have no more confidence

poor. We have to go out and raise money. In parts of New York City I

find many people unwilling to help. They order me out of the door like a

selve a lady, isn't it? LILLIAN M.

Plan for "L" Relief. To the Editor of The Evening World: I would like to submit a plan for the

ief of the crowd on the trolleys at the

extend balcony over roadway from first

Row end of the bridge: Raise train

"We don't want beggars in the

use!" they say, and shut the door in

anybody. I belong to a society of the

On the Outside. To the Editor of The Evening World:

ARGUER.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Protective Resemblance and Warning As Prof. Poulton put it, "The form ore in Insects," this being one of two painted light below and dark above, of East Africa-Professor Poulton has courses designed to show what prog- with connecting gradations, looks vishas been made in a fascinating tonary and ghostike, as wild animals flowers on horizontal branches. ield of research since fifteen years ago always appear in nature." He was on In breeding geometrae the lecturer has lectured on the same subject in the the track of that discovery in 1887, when found that those placed on Turkish oak Fish and other animals tend to be fiesh projections of the caterpillar of placed on dead twy leaves becme yellow, ack on the upper side of the body and the brimstone moth were intended, by while those placed on paper spills go tight on the under side; it was long be- neutralizing the shadow, to obliterate white. At the 1892 meeting of th Brit isitor to the Natural History Museum due the credit of seeing the wide apnows what they know—that is, if he plating that "very great and convincing the larvae on lichen and they became now remarkably cheap. I bought it drew rein. Thayer's model of the visible and in- discovery," the professor feels inclined gray and mottled. But he could not

rater. That is the invisible duck. In British East Africa espied what he took common weevil is ruddy in the red so other case, he has painted the bird to be a fine foxglove. He picked the sand of Boar's Hill, Dall, and gray in m the same color all over, and be- stalk, whereupon the great flowerlets, the gray ground of Shotover Hill, Oxold; the under side appears much at the top and the red flowers in the ford. Again, the professor found a "duck" is most conspicuous, seed pods below, which turned out to of Heligoland and green in another, silustration of nature's intention in and the red homoptera-for such they hues.

Latter Pronunciation Is Correct.

A says the letter "a" in Iowa is pro-nounced like "y" in "day." B says the

"a" in Iowa is pronounced like the letter "a" in Okiahoma. Which is right?

As to Trusts.

Trusts are bad because they throw

saving machines. So is wholesale immi-

"Ave." Is the Abbreviation.

What is the correct abbreviation ovenue?

G. M. B.

A Girl's Views on War.

I am a little girl eleven years of age, and I wish to give my opinion on hav-ing war. Instead of spending money

To the Editor of The Evening World:

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JOHN CONWAY.

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gration for the same reason.

avenue?

making dorsal surfaces so much darker | were-there is no difference of age, kind or sex. Some were green and The earth is lit from above, and it some were red for no other reason than was necessary-if animals were not to that the colony, by grouping themselves 'At the Royal Institute recently Prof. be extremely conspicuous—that the in- in the manner indicated, might be disguised as a flower snike the notice of enemies. Other homoptera

since discovered-pass themselves off as

he perceived that the light hairs and assume a corresponding black hue, those the creature's line of contact with the ish Association a gentleman came forhawthorn bark. But to Mr. Thayer is ward and announced that he had discovered some quercifolia in lichen, so plication of the principle. In contem- the lecturer afterward placed some of to echo the remark which Huxley made make any of them green, the explana- on this hill and the price I paid was on reading "The Origin of Species": tion being that in nature they do not "How stupid of one not to have thought rest on green leaves or stalks,

Beetles also vary their colors in har-One day a naturalist out collecting in mony with their surroundings. A little middle all flew away, leaving only the certain grasshopper brown in one part be fullfed larvae. Between the green both colors corresponding with local

QUERIES AND LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. car tracks. Trolleys to run over prom- The general should call the other leadenade to clear first stairs out as far as ers into his presence and have a real desired. Make a swerve leaving a passistic conversation with him, and say: age on either side for the use of bridge "How can it be a possibility to gain anpassengers. Take away middle stairs other's confidence with guns and arms?

stairs. This would benefit platform.

Leave ground loops as at present.

RUSSELL. No. Champion Only of America. To the Editor of The Evening World: A says that John L. Sullivan was heavy-weight champion of the world. B says "No." Which is right? A. W. A.

Eighty-third Street Girls. To the Editor of The Evening World: In answer to Henry J., who says that the girls of Yorkville from Eighty-fourth His studio in the little house at Hamp- during the France-Prussian war, says street to Eighty-night his great the Prince-Prussian war, says men out of employment. So are labor- think he ought to see the Eighty-third

\$20,000,000 Was Paid. To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the sum the United States paid for the Philippines? N. KROHN.

To Reduce Weight. To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindly suggest something to reduce my weight. I have tried diet and exercise without result. M. S. Exercise and diet are the only means drs outward. Switch trolleys before making war, buy food and clothes for whereby flesh may be harmlessly re-

The Bottle Imp

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

A Wonder Story in Which Ambition, Love and Other Human Passions Are Combined with the Supernatural.

heavy as ever.

of the house.

tle!" said Keawe.

for me!" said the man.

And, sure enough, he had searce said the words before his pocket was as

"To be sure, this is a wonderful bot-

"And now, good-morning to you, my

"Hold on!" said Keawe; "I con't wan

any more of this fun. Here, take you

nese servant and had Keawe shown ou

Keawe went back on board his ship

Now Keawe had a mate on board,

Keawe bound him to secrecy and told

"This is a very strange affair," said

Lopaka, "and I fear you will be in

trouble about this bottle. But there is

one point very clear-that you are sur-

of the trouble, and you had better have

the profit in the bargain. Make up you

mind what you want with it, give the

order, and if it is done as you desire

I will buy the bottle myself, for I have

an idea of my own to get a schooner

"That is not my idea," said Keawe

but to have a beautiful house and gar-

I was in this day, only a story higher,

king's palace, and to live there without

care, and make merry with my friends

"Well," said Lopaka, "let us carry it

back with us to Hawaii, and if all comes

bottle, as I said, and ask a schooner,

Upon that they were agreed, and it was not long before the ship returned

to Honolulu, carrying Keawe, and Lo-

paka, and the bottle. They were scarce

ashore, when they met a friend upon

the beach, who began at once to condole

died, leaving him all his estate, includ-

ing a beautiful new house on the Kona

hillside. It was just such a house as Keawe had longed for.

house. It was the finest ever built.

opaka sat on the porch.

sick with satisfaction."

Keawe and Lopaka went all over this

When they had viewed all, Keawe and

you designed?"
"Words can not utter it," said Keawe.

It is better than I dreamed, and I am

Before buying the bottle, as he had

agreed, Lopaka demanded one look at the Imp inside it, that he might be

"Very well," replied Keawe; "I have

curiosity myself. So come, let us have

Now, as soon as that was said, the

mp looked out of the bottle and in

again, swift as a lizard; and there sat Keawe and Lopaka, turned to stone.

The night had quite come before either

found a thought to say or voice to say

it with, and then Lopaka pushed the

money over and took the bottle.
"I am a man of my word," said he,

But the next day came very brightly,

"I am Kokua, daughter of Kiano.

"I will tell you who I am in a little,

tell me, first of all, one thing. Are

'It is you who ask questions," she

"Indeed, Kokua, I am not," replied

Keawe, "and never thought to be until

I have met you here at the road-side and

would not give me a true answer.

At this Kokua laughed out loud.

said. "Are you married yourself?"

touch this bottle with my foot."

sure it was really a magic bottle

one look at you, Mr. Imp."

'Well," asked Lopaka, "is it all as

with Keawe, telling him his uncle had

and go trading through the islands."

whose name was Lopaka.

fine fellow, and the devil go

CHAPTER I. Keawe Buys the Bottle. HERE was a man of the island of

Hawali whom I shall call Keawe. Having gained an education, he wished to travel. So he journeyed as

Walking one day in a street of beautiful houses in that city, he saw one ouse more beautiful than all the others. And as he stood gazing as of its sad-faced man appeared at one of its paid for it," replied the man, rubbing his hands. "It is yours now, and for ers. And as he stood gazing at it, a the house.

"This is a fine house of mine," said back of you."

And with that he hang for his Chithe man, and bitterly sighed. tiful house. If I lived in the like of it I should be laughing all day long. How comes it, then, that you should be sigh-

There is no reason," said the man. why you should not have a house similar to this, and finer, if you wish. You have some money, I suppose?"

"I have fifty dollars," said Keawe; but a house like this will cost more than fifty dollars." The man made a computation "I am sorry you have no more," said

he, "for it may raise you trouble in the future; but it shall be yours at fifty dol-"The house?" asked Keawe.

"No, not the house," replied the man, but the bottle. For I must tell you, although I appear to you so rich and den on the Kona coast, where I was fortunate, all my fortune, and this born, for all the world like the house house itself and its garden, came out of a bottle not much bigger than a pint, and with balconies all about, like the This is it."

And he opened a lock-fast place and he took out a round-bellied bottle with and relatives." a long neck. The glass of it was white, like milk, with changing rainbow colors in the grain; while inside something ob- true, as you suppose, I will buy the scurely moved, like a shadow and a

"This is a strange thing," said Keawe:

"for by the touch of it, as well as by the look, the bottle should be of glass." "Of glass it is," replied the man, the glass of it was tempered in the lames of hell. An imp lives in it, and that is the shadow we behold there moving; or so I suppose. If any man buys this bottle the imp is at his command; all that he desires: love, fame, money, houses likethis house-ay, or a city like this city-all are his at the word uttered. Napoleon had this botte, and by it he grew to be the king of the world; but he sold it at the last and fell. Captain Cook had this bottle, and by it he found his way to so many slands; but he, too, sold it, and was slain upon Hawaii. For once it is sold, the power goes, and the protection; and unless a man remain content with what he has, ill will befall him."

'And yet you talk of selling it your self?" Keawe said.

"I have all I wish, and I am growing elderly," replied the man. "There is one thing the imp cannot do; he can not prolong life; and it would not be fair to conceal from you there is a drawback to the bottle, for if a man dies before he sells it he must burn in hell forever."

"To be sure, that is a drawback, and no mistake," cried Keawe. "I would not meddle with the thing."

said the man. "As for why I sell so cheap, I must explain to you there is and that new house of Keawe's was so a peculiarity about the bottle. Long delightful to behold that he forgot his ago, when the devil brought it first terrors. One day followed another, and upon the earth, it was extremely ex- Keawe dwelt there in perpetual joy. tensive and was sold first of all to And the fame of the house went far Prester John for many million of doise and wide. It was called Ka-Hale Nullars; but it cannot be sold at all, unless sold at a loss. If you sell it for as times the Bright House.

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you sell it for." "How am I to know that this is all true?" asked Keawe.
"Some of it you can try at once," re-

plied the man. "Give me your fifty dollars, take the bottle and wish your nfty dollars back into your pocket. If hat does not happen I pledge you my you married?" honor I will cry off the bargain and "You are not deceiving me?" said

The man bound himself with a great oath.

"Well, I will risk that much." said And he paid over his money to the nan, and the man handed him the botle.

"Imp of the bottle," said Keawe, "I would speak with him."

Ant my \$50 back."

I have met you here at the road-side and saw your eyes, which are like the stars, and my heart went to you swift as a bird. If you desire no more of me, say so. If I am not distasteful to you, lead the way to your father's house. For I would speak with him."

(To be Continued.) Keawe, "for that can do no harm." man, and the man handed him the bot-

HOW DU MAURIER DREW.

want my \$50 back."

So imperfect was his vision during all the later years of DuMaurier's life that daughters who ever had real experience he used to draw twenty or fifty times of military nursing was the late Printhe scale of the block from which the cess Alice, who organized the whole drawing was finally printed for Punch, nursing arrangements in Darmstadt street to Eighty-ninth are beauties. I think he ought to see the Eighty-third street beauties.

ROYALTY AS NURSES. The only one of Queen Victoria's

areas of blackboard and other material, half the space of one side filled with them, writes George Smalley in McCiure's. He was beset, moreover, with the fear that his invention would fail him. He was always saying: "Give me an idea; give me a subject. I can think of nothing." He kept what he quaintly called a joke pot, into which he cast the letters which came to him by post, often from unknow'n persons, with suggestions for cartoons. But he never lost his faculty of seeing what was about hen. You could trace his comings and goings by the subjects he treated in Funch. London, the French coast, waitby and many other places.

Wards daily, and spent hours in writing warfing the wilding the relatives. The Queen decided that it was not possible.

She visited the wards daily, and spent hours in writing the wards daily, and spent hours in writing warfing the later of Greece and the young Duchess of Sparts took an active personal part in nursing the Greek and Turkish soldiery who poured into Athens during the later Greec-Turkish' war. In Great Britain Princess Christian has closely identified herself with nurses and their interests. As a girl she was very anxious to become a probationer in St. Thomas's Hoopital, but after some consideration the Queen decided that it was not possible.

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The Latest Way to Wear the Hair Is a la Langtry or a Calve Dip.



Coiffures Arranged for The Evening World by L. Shaw.

"Langtry." In this the pompadore is very much in evidence, and to produce the full effect the hair, which has first been loosely waved all over the head, is parted and the part, instead of ending succumb to the graceful lines of the at the ears, is continued to the fieck. new coffure arranged for The Evening The hair, drawn forward, is arranged World by L. Shaw, of No. 54 West in a drooping pompadour. What re-

blessed with abundant hair very He remains, and one must have recourse to a switch-is combed up and arrange in a loose coil starting from the p padour and continuing down on the

The arrangement of the back hate shows the familiar rope twist produced by dividing it into two equal parts. twisting each one tightly in opposite directions and then allowing them to coil naturally about each other. A decided novelty in hairdressing in

the Calve dip. In this the pompad is allowed to droop forward in the centre of the forehead, instead of at on side, as heretofore. A few stray curl soften the outline of the forehead. back hair is tied midway between crown and the neck and arranged h shows a novel arrangement of jewelled ribbon, which is woven in and out of the hair and tied in a jaunty bow of

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hair is necessary to the fashionable

woman, and, with the aid of the comb

and the curling tongs, he evolves a new

and becoming arrangement of her locks

Many women during the past year

have clung to the style of wearing the

knot coiled high above the now impreg

nable pompadour, notwithstanding fash-

ion's frequently promulgated decre

The low coiffure is certainly that most

affected by the women of New York's

smart set and by those bent upon fol-

to their personal appearance. But the

ing than the high coffure she had worn

successfully for several years, has heat

ated a long time before adopting it.

Even these doubters, however, must

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that the hair must be worn low.

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